RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY ST. MARY'S CATHEBEAL. Services at 11 a.m. C ERYAN PROTESTANT CHURCH-Third street A LABAMA STREET PRESENTERIAN CHURCE Usoal services by the pastor. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH—Mass at 7:15 a.m.; high G ERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHUBC.

MMANUEL CHURCH—Boale street.—Divine vice at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday-school 1 p.m. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Chelese str. ST. PATRICK'S—Corner Linden and Denote street 7:30 p.m. CALVARY CHURCE.—Will be open for divin service to-day-morning and evening—the re-tor officiating. MEMPHIS BETHEL Adams street, of Charleston avenue. Sunday-school every day at 2:30 p.m. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of A and Fifth streets.—Bey. W. H. Barksdale, p tor. Usual services. G BORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH.— Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Hev. J. Treadwell, pastor. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Court street.—Rev. H. A. Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. HERNANDO STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Sundar-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Guilford Jones, pastor. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD—Cheleon—Services by Rev. George Moore at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunanj-school at 9 a.m. PROVIDENCE CHAPKL—Central Point.—Pastor, J. S. Merriweather. Services at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 1:30 p.m. ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—First mass at 3 a.m.; second mass at 8 a.m.; third (high) mass at 10 a.m. Vespers at 8 p.m.

Sixth STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Stath and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering.— Services at 8 p.m. William Shimmin, pastor. AUDERDALE STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. M. Long, pastor. Fervices 11 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Main and Beals streets.—Sabbath-school at 9 a.m., Services at 11 a.m., by Rev. H. M. Whaling. SAFFARANS STREET M. R. CHUBCH, SOUTH.Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the
pastor, Rev. T. C. Holmes. Eunday-school at 9:30 and i.i good Shipping SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Orleans atreet, between Linden and Bule. - Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. H. S. Wil-CENTRAL HAPTIST CHURCH.—Second street, near Beals.—Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., by Rev. T. J. Rawan, pastor.

HIRST PRESETTEBLAN CHURCH.—Corner of Third and Popler streets.—Preaching at 11 t. m., by the paster, Nev. Kugene Daniel, and 8 p.m. by Rav. H. A. Jones. HIRST METEODIST CHURCH - Second street Propler. - Preaching at 11 a.m. and p.m. by the pastor, Hev. R. H. Mahon. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)— Corner of Vence and Desolo street.— Bev. James Lott, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sund syschool at 1 p.ch. PURST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Second street, be successful at 9:30 a.m. No services. INDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Sundar-school at 9 a.m. Lord's supper 10-30 a.m. Franching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Seats free: J.M. Trible, pastor. Pinge High Baptist Church.—Head of Cen. F. trai avenue.—Sermon at 11 h m., by Rev. J. R. Giravez. Subject: "Church Communion." Baptism at Colonel Bail's grove, at 4 p.m. CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH 107 Waben

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will be changed whenever requested. Subscription must be paid in advance. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Perapiration was called forth yesterday.

—The criminal court will be in session to-- The seventh ward Democrats organize ast night.

ight in regular session. -The Maccaront clab will go to camp to day and enjoy a slag picnic.

A stiff breeze from the southwest fanned
the heated brows of Memphians yesterday.

 The Appeal indorses the Avalanche in
its earnest support of the county Democratic

-Rev. Alexander J. Semmes, of Macon, Georgia, will preach at St. Patrick's church this morning.

-The Young Mes's P.

-Every few days a Memphian or two ster to take a few weeks rest. -The German Mannerchor and the col-ored band screnaded Captain P. R. Athy -Sireet sprinkling becomes a nuisance when the sprinklir deluges the street in wa-er and creates a sea of vile mud.

 Yesterday afternoon the thermometer in-dicated ninety degrees of heat. The barom-eter indicated thirty inches, and rising.

 Mr. M'Gowan has invited Captain P. B. thy to accompany him in a buggy on ar lectioneering tour through the country dis-

A well-developed cotton-boll from the m of A.S. Brown, White's Station, in county, reached the APPRAL office yes-

—Three Hancock and English flags, sent to he Appeal office by P. R. Athy, were flung to the southern breeze from the editorial ms windows yesterday a ternoon. The people of St. Louis have raised near-twenty-sir hundred dollars for the relief f Phelim O'Toole, the gallaut fireman who

-On the twenty fourth instant, at Bolivar, sey Young will be the principal speaker. -To make joed tea the tea should b eped in cold water, and not hot water. a drink much used by many Memphians.

there prefer lager beer and kindred drinks.

—A communication on local politics from

'axing District. -The fire at twelve o'clock last night was at No. 488 Orleans street. A frame dwelling was destroyed, but a great portion of the urniture was saved. The property belonge o Mrs. Bennett, who is absent from the city

certain negotiations were pending by wh Ed Shaw, colored, and Colonel L. B. Ea

-The Memphis river front crew of the boat Taxing-District, under the recent decision of the judges and referees, surrandered the flag and horns to Tom O'Sullivan, the owner of the boat Tom Brown, which walked over the course on the fifth instant. The rival boats an arrange of the course on the fifth instant. The rival boats an arrange of the course on the fifth instant. The rival boats an arrange of the course on the fifth instant. The rival boats an arrange of the course on the fifth instant. The rival boats an arrange of the course of

—On to-morrow two daily trains will run over the Charleston railrond, at seven o'clock in the morning and half-past eleven o'clock in the evening. The time to Chicago and Cinzinnati will be twenty-four hours, and to Chattaneoga twelve hours. The morning train will make close connection for Jackson, Tennessee, and other points.

The most complete buggy for two or four persons is the new Oppenheimer. W. S. Bruce & Co., introduced the first one in this market yesterday, which was immediately perchased by Dr. Porter. The ingenious folding of the entire body from a single seat to a two-seat body is only equaled by the beautiful mechanism of the hind spring, which immediately changes itself from a delicate to a strong spring as the case may rescuire.

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and against the Democratic nominees. The National party nominees stand not the ghost of a chance of being elected. Why then should they be voted for unless by a person who is willing, if necessary, to vote for the Republican nominees directly? This couun-drum was put to an APPRAL reporter yester-day, and he was asked to solve it. He gave

The Shelby county Sunday-school association will hold a "Sunday-School Teachers' Institute" in the Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church Monday and Tuesday evening, the twelfth and thirteenth instant, at eight o'clock. There will be some good addresses, blackboard exercises, music, etc., very profitable to Sunday-school workers. The institute place has proved quite successful in other States, and it is desired to place it on a sound basis in our city. All friends of on a sound basis in our city. All friends of the work are cordially invited.

The dog and cat-killing poison is laying out a few of the animals nightly. The strychnine is the bane that induces them to shuffl off the mortal coil. Now for the an-When your dog gives signs of poithe tongue of the dog, pur the salt and water down its throat. It neutralizes the effects of the strychnine and acts as an

begins promptly at ten o'clock.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says:

"The Lone Stars, of New O.leans, have been very badly treated by the weather clerk since their arrival in St. Louis, and hence their trip has been a failure financially. They intend remaining in the city over Sunday, playing the D. vis nice at the Stocks' park to morrow, and the Roams at the Grand playing the Divis nine at the Stocks' park to morrow, and the Browns at the Grand Avenu. park the next day. Patrons of the rame should lend the visitors a helpi g hand, and by liberal patronage in the games to come send them on their way rejoicing."

The Riversides may catch them on their way bullt upon the model of the American citi-bullt upon the model of the cities and an american cities and

ings, gents' understirts, drawers, seeks, ties, etc. Special drives in children's, ladies' and has the good of the cause at heart can take a heart to the wheel for the coming campaign. By the way, we'll all have to do that, for the Democratic political wheel has been mired so long that it will take a mighty show to put it in motion. Everybody who has the good of the cause at heart can take a gents' gloves; ladies' underwear, dressing sacques, corsets, etc. Special drives in ladies' with some chance of political recognition. I learn this from Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Bake,

Memphis are undiminished—nay, they feel brighter and more chaerful on the outlo-k of for the city and cit zens of Mem, his, every-B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

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the reputation of being the finest made, who have tried them once will buy no

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nuary are unpaid after this date is, by the will be concluded that those still delinquent desire the water discontinued, which will be

Because Athy is a man of incorruptible in-tegrity; Athy has been a "superb" officer has held so long; Atby is a man of undoubted courage; Atby is 'like Casar's wife,' beyond suspicion; Atby, when he becomes sheriff of Shelby county, will thoroughly understand the duties of his office, and—hise Horrigan orthwest corner of Second and Monroe treets, is called the "Porter block," as a compliment to the worthy president of the axing District.

The fire at twelve o'clock last night was bought dirt chesp, and these goods will be sold at prices that will zetonish all good Dem-

ocrats, Nationals and Republicans, Come, ye men of all political creeds, to the great love feast and sale of cheap clothing at the THE great clearing sale begins to-morrow To the People of Shelby County. It is rumored that I intend to withdraw every year. Large buyers have opportunities which even the ladies who go abroad do not have, and many of my customers find it much county. This is not true. I am still a can-didate for the office, and am determined to re-main a candidate until after the election. I

Malsi was on Sunday last, on the occasion of the Mannerchor picnic, treated in a most ungentlemanly manner. Said Jacob Malsi was called a s—of a b—by a colored man, an expression which no American support of the language is growing more and more universally normals. And the language is growing more and more universally normals. in a most ungentlemsnly manner. Said Jacob Malsi was called a s— of a b— by a clored man, an expression which no Arrives when her son, a youth, took it up, and draw in a more most in a most ungentlemsnly manner. Said Jacob Malsi was called a s— of a b— by a clored man, an expression which no Arrives when her son, a youth, took it up, and draw when her son, a youth, took it up, and draw when her son, a youth, took it up, and draw in a more more in consequence the colored man was floored in some quence the colored man was floored in a moment by Mr. Malsi is on Sunday, which do restore peace, but received for his thanks above from the colored for his thanks above from the colored for his thanks above from the colored for his panishment the picule committee left from ten to half-past eleven of clock in the saffair, motivihatanding that the latter is as set as miner. To crown the justice of the saffair, malsi was compelled to appear before points are the half-past eleven of clock in the saffair, malsi was compelled to appear before points from ten to half-past eleven of clock in the saffair, malsi was compelled to appear before points.

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THE MODERN BABYLON

Described by "Drift" as Being the Quietest Place on the Continent lu which to Spend the Fourth-A Few Political Points.

The Season in New York None of the Dullest-A Well-Kept Hostelry-By the Seashore-Polities of Fashion -Unwearable Bridal Outfits.

STURTEVANT HOUSE, N. Y., July 7 .-The quietest place in America to spend the Fourth of July is New York city-that is, son by falling and panting, mix a handful of common salt with water, and, while holding dreds of thousands of people left, it for the seaside and mountains, and took with them tous leaving the deserted streets in much dog a large dose of oil. It will recover, and more than Sanday stillness. There were excan take more strychnine if it so desires. cursions of every sort, and to accommodate Dachauer's beautiful mass will be sung at S: Peter's to day. The ctoir at this church has made steady improvement under the constant, energetic drilling of the organist, Prof. Winkler, who is gradually collecting a considerable proportion of the vocal talent, adding new material to the good singers formerly there. The following persons have connected themselves with the choir: Misses Sallie Woodward, Genevieve Specht, Minnie Hunter, Mrs. A. Moyston, Messrs. Hutton, Ryan, G. Hirper and Dr. Q sinby. High mass begins promptly at ten o'clock.

—The St. Louis Globe Democrat says:

Carsions of every sort, and to accommodate all classes of people—newsboys, bootblacks, artists, tourists, young people and old people. In short, New York literally poured itself out on the surrounding country. The already familiar pictures of Hancock and English and Garfield and Arthur, displayed from their respective headquarters and in various shops windows, seemed more aggressive than any thing else in towo, and, a stranger would in say, formed about half its population. The element of the constant of the const

and by liberal patronage in the games to come send them on their way rejoicing. The Riversides may catch them on their way back and play a game.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.,

The great dry goods house of the south, congratulate the authorities and the citizens of Memphis in their successful efforts to keep the sanitary state of the Taxing District in such a laudable and very healthy condition. The teath of July has pa sed, and the Babicon has very probably been crossed. The commercial and sanitary future outlook of Memphis is grand and glorious, and the firm henceforth more than ever heretolore will continue to extend their for years already steadily increasing wholesale and retail business. Even to-day, in midsummer, their enterprise is newly invigorated and extra efforts are made to bring trade to the city by offering colossal bargains.

In another column of to-day's Appeal.

In another column of to-day's Appeal is the safer for a revival of these sentiments. At the D mocratic beadquarters there is a feeling of cheerful enthusiasm, and scarcely a day passes but some one distinguished in the party is welcomed to the rooms. To-day it is Hon. Samuel J. Bandall.

Like the other leaders, he is ready to put his shoulder to the wheel for the carried hum are special to the another column of the

hand, for even a woman can be a Democrat who attended both the Chicago and Cincin-nati conventions. "As representatives of the ing could have been more courteous than the in our campaign work." Thus far during the season the New York hotels have been well filled, largely with transients from the west and south, en route

applies as the New York markets furn The Sturtevant is kept by the Lelands, descendants of the hotel pioneers of the same name who have made the business famous, and none know better than they what to do town have been full for a month, and that is such to say, for their capacity is enormou terrrise to develop them. The man who was first to discover that there was a beach near New York, and offered it to New Yorkers, was Mr. Austin Corbin, of Davenport, Iowa. The beach where he pitched his tent in the shape of one of the largest hotels ever con-structed is now known as Manhattan. New enport, to come on and crect a still larger hotel at R.ckaway. These two giant enterprises have collected others of scarcely less importance about them, and has made a complete transforma-

one now begins it by a few days or few weeks at the senside. In fact it seems to be quite as much the regular and civilized thing to do as to begin your dinner with soup. "But does not your complexion suffer from this freak of fashion?" I asked a pretty acquaintance whose cheeks had the fair delicacy of the inside of a sea-shell. "Not with reserve presentions" she realized "Not with proper precautions," she repli and continued, in answer to my look of quiry, "You see, in this age of comm sense we girls must have seaside and cour

air. The physicians and the newspapers de mand it. But if they think that on that ac count we will make ourselves look like Hotentots they are entirely mistaken. must wear the lavely and delicate things which fashion and our own taste dictates, and we must have a complexion to suit our garments. As for myself, I use the Pastilles of Florence, relying on Dr. Chilton's recommen think of going into society without my shoes and stockings as without my face powder: I should feel undressed to that extent." Of course, every one is not so severely honest as this young lady, but, at the same time, it is generally known that something of an art reservative is usually used to counteract the

way of wraps. I select these from my knowledge of their taste and their individual style; but it would be impossible to keep a supply of such things for the trade."

"Is there much shopping done in the way

boats an crews will have to tackle each other yet.

—As will be seen in another notice, the Mammoth and Usion compresses have notice, we learn for the purpose of giving grader facility in the shipment of cotton and providing sheds for the protection of the surplus cotton. This means all cotton coming to Memphis next season will have ample shed protection.

The great clearing sale heavise to many consideration of this cince. Impressed with this convistion, without faltering for a moment, I dec'are it to be my purpose to follow the campaign to the end; and I appeal to my friends, old and young, who have promised to support me, to now who have promised to support me, to now who have promised to support me, to now askable silk called "surah," in delicate shades of blue, pink and cream, and larguedoc laces. I also saw mazy piles of seemingly unwearable underwear in thing is marked down in a marvelous way, especially elegant trumings. Did I say there was nothing new? Well, I take it all back. For I saw the newest and prettiest nightgowns under the sun. They were made of a washable silk called "surah," in delicate shades of blue, pink and cream, and larguedoc laces. I also saw mazy piles of seemingly unwearable underwear in seemingly unwearable without the child till the firth of the child till the say there was nothing new? Well, I take it all back. For I saw the newest and pretitiest nightgowns under the sun. They were made of a washable silk called "surah," in delicate shades of blue, pink and cream, and larguedoc laces. I also saw mazy piles of seemingly unwearable underwear in seemingle shades of the child till the say the requently mothers as the say that they would not be without it from the being the protection. run ock ok We, the undersigned, testify that Jarob Malsi was on Sunday last, on the occasion of the Mæanerchor pionic, treated in a most ungentlemanly manner. Said olored mas of the manufacture of the ma

atter six months at the school that they expect the police court last Tuesday and to pay eight dollars and ninety cents because he would not slow himself to be called a so of a b—. Verily, a fine example. Is there any other city which can be prood of such Germans? The Menneerhoor should have paid the costs themselves.

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ed in the Righth Ward-Officers

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of the eighth ward club, held last night at 170 Poplar street, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing two years: E. L. Beicher, president; H. Seessel, ar., and P. J. Quigley, vice-presidents; M. T. Garvin, secretary, and George A. Hessen, treasurer.

Executive Committee.—J. M. Trezevant, chairman; R. G. Brown, W. A. Collier, J. J. DuBose and M. F. Kennedy.

Committee on Rules and Regulations.—Judge T. W. Browa, J. M. Trezevant and J. J. Dubose.

Finance Committee.—H. Seessel, sr, Cliff Page, M. Seelig, Robert Gallaway, Henry Martin, William Harrington, R. S. Capers, Joe P. Carey, John Walker, Samuel Dreyfus, P. M. Winters, H. M. Burtord, J. Grehan and D. F. Jackson. mittees were instructed to make report to the club at its next meeting, Saturday, July 17th. All Democrats, both young and old, are given a cordial invitation to

windows, seemed more aggressive than any-thing else in towo, and, a stranger would say, formed about half its population. The J. G. WATKINS ..

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SEVENTH WARD Democratic Club Organized—Election
of Permanent Officers—Appointment
of Committees—To Meet Again
— Next Baturday Night.

The Seventh Ward Hancock and English Democratic club organized in the rear a and Vance streets, last evening, by electing Major J. J. Busby president, W. A. Gage, treasurer, and G. D. Raine, secretary.

Judge Heiskell made a few pertinent remarks. C. W. Heiskell, J. H. Mathes and W. A. Gage were appointed an executive W. A. Gage were appointed an executive committee.

J. J. Busby, C. W. Heiskell, Wm. Voorbess, J. T. Hillsman, J. H. Mathes, G. C. Ellis, W. B. Mallory, W. A. Gage, Frank Ellis, A. P. Pritcher, W. H. Kennedy, J. M. Raney, W. J. Crawford, L. Goldsmith, W. B. Carver, M. C. King, C. B. Bryan, Josiah Patterson, R. C. Williamson, Hugh Martin, J. M. Goodbar, Frank Poston, West. Crawford, John Johnson, Fred Nelson, John Williams, Wm. M. Harrington, Wm. Franklin, Charles Hattendorf, Henry Mivelar, J. J. Rawlings, James S. Prestidge, and one hundred other representative men of the ward were enrolled as members.

The club then adjourned to meet at the same place at half-past eight o'clock next Saturday evening, when all the citizens of ward are invited.

G. D. RAINE,

Saturday evening, when ward are invited. G. D. RAINE, CROP PROSPECTS

merce of this City. This report, arranged by the secretary with the care and perspicuity that always distinguishes his classification, is derived from 151 responses to interrogatorica mailed June 22d; 51 from West Tennessee, 41 from north Mississippi, and 59 from Arkansas (borth of Arkansas river); average date of responses, June 30th. It is proper to state that from June 30th we had nine successive days of rain, during which time it is presumable that little, if any, work was done in cotton-fields where those rains prevailed, and that grass has become much more trouble-some than indicated by this report. While deploring the almost utter failure of the wheat crop in this district (mostly from effects of rust), we can but congratulate the planters Their great cheap ribbon sale,

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laneous — see aggregate. Corn crops.—27 report from 2 to 25 per cent. of corn crop planted in June, averaging 4 31-100 per cent.; 24 report none planted in June; 15 represent crops as being very fine; 25 good; 11 not so good as last year. Wheat crop.—30 represent the wheat crop as being almost afailure, yielding from 2 to 6 bashels per nere averaging by: 414 hashels are, averaging but 41/2 bushels. The WEEKLY APPEAL INORTH MISSISSIPPI-41 RESPONSES. Weather .- 20 report the weather very f

Weather.—20 report the weather very favorable, with seasonable rains; 14 first two to three weeks dry, with last week to ten days wery wet; 7 first week to ten days wet, with last two to three weeks dry; 15 report the weather unfavorable. Compared with 1879.—15 report much more favorable; 11 about same; 15 less favorable. Of Abandoned Crops.—36 report none abandoned; 5 report from 1 to 3 per cent. abandoned on account of wet weather, grass and lack of laborers, averaging 25-100 per cent. Stand, Forming and Blooming.—16 report very fine stands; 17 good; 8 only moderately good; all report forming and blooming well. Condition of Crop.—12 report very fine condition, free of grass and weeds; 26 good, but slightly grassy; 3 plant healthy, but very grassy. Condition Compared with 1879.—18 report very much better; 11 about same; 12 not so good. For Miscellaneous.—See aggrepate. Corn Crop.—17 report June planting; 24 none; average of crop planted in June 3½ per cent.; 33 report the crop in splendid condition; 4 good, and 4 poor. Wheat Crop.—23 report wheat rised; 18 none; yield per acre 3 to 10 bushels, averaging 6 bushels; all report the crop having almost been destroyed by rust.

RORTH ARKANSAS—59 RESPONSES.

NORTH ARKANSAS-59 RESPONSES. Weather. - 30 report weather for June very favorable, with seasonable rains; 27 first two to three weeks dry; last week to ten days very wet; 2 first week to ten days wet, last two to three weeks dry; 10 report the weather UMNS contain everything Of inunfavorable. As compared with 1879.—31 re port much more favorable; 18 about same; 1 less favorable. Of abandoned crop.—9 re port from 1 to 8 per cent. of crops abandoned port from I to 8 per cent. of crops abandoned on account of wet weather, excessive grass and lack of labor; 50 report none abandoned; average, 53 100 per cent. Stand, ferming and blooming.—21 report very fine stands; 30 good; 8 only moderately good; all report forming and blooming well. Condition of crop.—33 report crops in very fine condition, well cultivated, free of grass and weeds; 20 good condition, well cultivated, but slightly organy: 6 not well cultivated and very grassy. good condition, well cultivated, but slightly grassy; 6 not well cultivated, and very grassy. Compared with 1879.—35 report much better condition; 18 about same; 6 not so good. For miscellaneous.—See aggregate. Corn crop.—24 report June planting of 2 to 50 per cent. of crop; 35 none planting average June planting 5½ per cent.; 48 report crops in splendid condition; 3 good; 8 not as good as last year. Wheat crop.—25 report wheat raised and harvested; yield per acre from 5 to 18 bushels, averaging 9 bushels.

AGGREGATE OF 151 RESPONSES. Weather .- 76 report the weather for the month of June as having been very favora-ble, with seasonable rains; 56 report the first wo or three weeks very dry, with last week ten days very wet; 19 report the first week report the weather unfavorable. 2. Weather Compared with 1879.—71 re-port weather having been much more favor-able, 39 about the same, 41 less favorable. 3. Abandoned Cotton.—19 report from 1 to B per cent. of cotton crop abandoned on count of wet weather, grass and scarcity

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7. Miscellaneous.—When mentioned, the cotton crop is reported from eight to fourteen days earlier than last year. Much complaint is made of excessive value to last week in STARTLING

s made of excessive rains the last week in lune, causing excessive growth, considerable shedding of forms, and the backward cultishedding of forms, and the backward cultivators are seriously froubled with grass, expressing fears of further abandonment of portions of their crops; 25 report much damage from cold weather.

8. Corn.—68 report 2 to 50 per cent. of corn crops were planted in June, 83 report mone planted in June, averaging 4 63 100 per cent. planted since last report; 96 report corn crops as being very fine, 32 report them good, both well cultivated; 23 report inferior crops, not well cultivated.

9. Wheat Crops.—98 report wheat raised. not well cultivated.

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EDITORS APPRAL-Please call attention t the provisions of an act of the general as-sembly of Tennessee, approved March 29, 1879, entitled "an act to provide a more efficient and salutary method to the apport-ment of State cadets to the University of Tencounty and city superintendents to hold pub-lic examinations of candidates for such ap-pointment, not under fourteen years of age. Accordingly I will attend at my office in the courthouse, every Saturday during the month of July, and conduct such examinations for those who desire it. Very respectfully. County Supt. Pub. Instruction for Shelby Co.

PERSONAL. DR BUDDEKE-eye and ear diseases, No.

DELICACIES culled from other markets, as well as our own, are daily served at Guston's iotel, which, by the way, is doing a large usiness just now. MR. ELIAS LOWENSTEIN, of B Lowenstein & Bros., leaves this morning for Cape May, where he and his family will enjoy the ool breezes of the sea share. CHARLEY ROME, chief of the advertising bureau of Warner's remedies in Arkansss, made a flying trip to the city, and sought the swamps again by yesterday afternoon's train over the Little Rock road.

Eust Ceurt erreet.

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mand; and the sum of five thousand dollars was of
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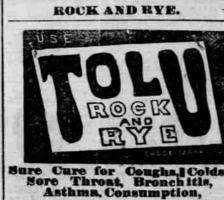
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Witness my hand, at office, this 24th day of June, 1880. OWEN DWYER, Shelby County Clerk.

By Hugh B. Cullen, D. C.
Geo. Glitham, Attorney. Executor's Notice

WE have qualified as Executors of the will of George L. Williams, deceased; this is therefore to notify all parties indebt d to said estate to come forward and settle. Any person having a claim against same will present it to Serah F. Williams, at No. 181 Fifth street. Memphis, June 23, 1880.

thu SASAH F. WILLIAMS, Executors. And All Diseases of Throat and Lungs,

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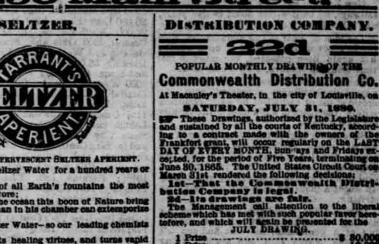
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